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HONG KONG, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1947.

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Under the terms of the Italian Peace Treaty the Alpine districts of Tende and Brigue become French territory. The photo shows the official flag-raising ceremony carried out by French troops at Brigue during the transfer.—APPhoto.

Canton, Oct. 8.
Financial circles estimated today that about C\$10,000,000,000 came to Canton and Hong Kong from Changsha, Hankow, Shanghai and Nanking for investment in gold bars, American currency and Hong Kong dollars.

Ranking that the United States would soon be extending a \$1,000,000,000 "political" loan to China at Lt.-Gen. Albert Wedemeyer's recommendation. President Truman says that President Chiang Kai-shek's report claiming foreign aid for China is "unsubstantiated."

Manilla, Oct. 8.
The Philippine Refining Company, Inc., an affiliate of Lever Brothers, Ltd., has let contracts for a 4,000,000 pesos coconut oil refinery and processing plant in Manilla.
 This will be the largest plant Brothers and Unilever, London, and its kind in the world, announced today prior to leave Mr. Geoffrey Heyworth, Chief Agent for Hongkong and Shanghai.

Bar	Humidity	72	71.5
Dep	Point	55	49.5 deg. F.
Wind	Direction	WNW	WNW
Wind	Force	15	10 knots

Charges In Burma

Rangoon, Oct. 8.

Four of the nine defendants, who went to trial today on charges of plotting to overthrow the government, received three years' hard labor on the same charge.

Stand, who claims to be the son of a respectable London business man, was an employ-

♦♦♦♦♦

ALLEN CASE

After the preliminary testimony, the trial was adjourned until October 15 at the request of the No. 3 defendant, who is still awaiting the arrival of a lawyer from London.—Associated Press.

The fuel that was towing the the Edward M. Grimm, ran short of fuel off Palmyra atoll.

The American "Robot" Skystraker C-51, which made almost 100 flights in the past few days, crossed the Atlantic without human aid on Tuesday repeated the performance in the opposite direction. Captain Thomas Wells reads a magazine seated in the cockpit of the Skystraker (above). See Story Page 8.

Meanwhile, a pilotless rocket plane was launched successfully from the F. Moruga bomber yesterday at Padstow (England) and sent hurtling toward the southern barrier at a speed estimated at 800 mph in an effort to determine the effects of a flight exceeding the speed of sound. The test plane, which was built by the British, was launched from a ship in the experiments with supersonic speeds. It was launched from a height of 37,000 feet. —AP Photo.

With her engines entirely crippled, her engine room 4 feet under water, and the pumps not working, the 1,500-ton Chinese steamer "Ch' Hwa," victim of Typhoon "Pauline," which missed the Colony yesterday morning, is being taken in tow by the s.s. "Seaside."

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Nanking, Oct. 8.
President Chiang Kai-shek arrived in Mukden from Peiping this morning to confer with top military leaders as the situation in Manchuria took a turn for the worse, pro-Government despatches received here today said.

Moderates Gain

London, Oct. 8.
Prime Minister Attlee's shakeup of the Labour Government has left the balance between Right and Left practically unchanged but has increased the influence and power of centre or moderate Ministers, authoritative sources

the Government Page Ten
changes said: "They have been Soccer fixtures)

"Tenancy Laws Not Designed To Destroy Business"

It was contended by Mr. d'Almada at yesterday's hearing of the application by the Great China Hotel Ltd. for a recommendation for an Exemption Order, that the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance was never intended to deprive a person of his business and allow some other person to carry it on.

The Great China Hotel Ltd. (applicants) are applying, under Section 32 of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance 1947, for a recommendation to the Governor-in-Council, for an Exemption Order in respect of 119-120 Connaught Road Central, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th floors and the out-buildings thereon, now in possession of the Wo Hong Co. Ltd. (opponents).

The Special Tenancy Tribunal is composed of Mr. P. J. Zimmerman (Chairman) and Messrs. F. D. Hunter and Lau Yuk-wan (Members).

Mr. Elton Potter, K.C., and the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, instructed by the Hon. Mr. M. M. Watson, represents the applicants.

Mr. Charles Losely, instructed by Mr. Peter H. Sin, is for the opponents.

Submissions

In the course of his reply, Mr. d'Almada said that Mr. Losely had suggested that the Tribunal should in no case invoke the machinery laid down under Section 32 of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, 1947, nor should it, in any circumstances, make any recommendation for Exemption.

Mr. d'Almada submitted that it was the fairest kind of machinery and that the Tribunal, upon a review of all the facts, could come to no other conclusion than that this was a case where an application for a recommendation should succeed.

The concern of the Tribunal was merely this:

By reason of a judgment of Mr. Justice Williams and the judgment of the Court of Appeal, it had been decided that as a lease was employed for the purpose of an agreement between the parties, the premises were protected by Proclamation 15 in the first place and to a greater degree later by the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

For that reason, the applicants were now making an application for a recommendation for exemption.

Mr. d'Almada said that although Mr. Losely had stressed the fact that opponents had carried on the business for a number of years, the length of period which they had been in possession did not alter the fact that the business was still that of the applicants. The name under which the business

was being carried on was also that of the applicants.

Criticisms

After referring to Mr. Losely's criticisms of the Ordinance, Mr. d'Almada said that it was not for the Proclamation and its successors, the applicants would be in a position to run the business themselves or to sell it as a going concern. Opponents had been allowed to carry on business from May 30, 1946, when lease terminated, and would be allowed to so carry it on, unless a recommendation was made by the Tribunal, till the expiration of the Ordinance.

Mr. d'Almada emphasized the fact that the applicants were prevented from enjoying their own business and repeating the profits thereof.

They could not operate another hotel business under the same name. If they acquired accommodation elsewhere and put up a sign bearing the same name, the opponents could apply to the Courts for an injunction to restrain them from doing so.

Mr. d'Almada submitted that the opponents would not have taken over the premises without the business.

Terms

Under the terms of the lease, no business could be carried on in the premises other than that of the Great China Hotel.

If an Exemption Order was not made, the only persons to benefit would be the opponents who, in the ordinary course of events, would have been out on May 30, 1946, if it were not for the legislation.

Mr. d'Almada said that once the object of the lease was made out, the case for exemption was established.

The Chairman announced that judgment would be reserved.

Three Arrested For Murder Of Pope's Friend

Rome, Oct. 8. The Homicide Squad said today that it had arrested three youths who after long grilling confessed they murdered Abbt. Phaidio Laganaro, 72, Benedictine scholar, last Saturday.

The police said they are still searching for the two other accomplices in the murder of the Abbt, who was a personal friend of Pope Pius.—United Press.

TORNADO ROARS OVER FLORIDA

Jacksonville, Florida, Oct. 8. A tornado roared over the north shore suburb last night, ripping off rooftops, overturning vehicles and injuring at least 13 persons.

Dipping out of low-hanging clouds that poured rain on the city all day, the twister damaged a 15-block area of a sparsely settled district situated mostly in open country.

Most of the injured were treated at the scene or hospitals, and none was detained. The tornado, as two others had done in Florida this year, came in the wake of a tropical storm which had added further damage to the wave-battered beaches near here.—United Press.

GENOA STUDENT STRIKE

Genoa, Oct. 7. Nearly 3,000 striking students occupied the University of Genoa buildings today to protest against the closing of the College of Medicine and Surgery for lack of funds.

The students announced that all departments of the school would strike, until the University directors had decided what would be done about the closing of the medical college.—United Press.

Over 200 Enroll For Kowloon Trade Training

Over two hundred men, mostly mechanics, have presented themselves for registration under the scheme sponsored by the Kowloon Chinese Chamber of Commerce to absorb unemployed skilled workers.

According to Mr. Robert Dor, Chairman of the Chamber, the men will first be offered for employment in local factories and concerns.

In the event of there being no vacancies locally, particulars of the men and their qualifications will be circulated to factories in Canton and other parts of China, as well as the South Sea areas.

"FILES ARE POPULAR TRIAD WEAPONS"

Remanded from Monday, Cheng Yun-sang, 22, was yesterday fined \$350, or six weeks' hard labour, for causing grievous bodily harm to 19-year-old Chan Kum-sung, his alleged fiancé, at 40 Woosung Street, ground floor, on Oct. 4.

A written report, submitted by the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs, stated that both parties were of good character and that it was felt that the youth had acted on the impulse of the moment.

The report also said that it was not customary in Chinese relations to break off an agreement of long standing suddenly. The girl, it stated, had been engaged to the man for five years, when she was 13 or 14 years of age.

The agreement was arranged by the girl's father, who died two years ago.

The girl was not told of the arrangement until about a year ago when she, according to her own account, decided not to marry the accused.

Family Photo

She made an attempt to break the engagement formally, but simply ignored the accused. Matters came to a head when she refused to join the youth's family in a family photograph about three weeks ago.

Complaints were visited, she alleged by the accused's father and sister and advised to reconsider her decision.

Refusal to do so would, she said, result in the youth's family calling "their many friends". Defendant, according to the report, fledged that the girl was right on in her refusal by a man employed at the Peninsula Laundry where the girl also worked. This was not believed by the S.C.A.

Files, said the S.C.A. report, were not usually carried by book. The accused's claim that he bought the file with which he was alleged to have attacked the girl for tinkering friend was too flimsy to be believed.

Files, concluded the report, are popular Triad weapons.

NEW MISSIONARY DIOCESE

A decision to create a new and independent diocese in the missionary district of Yunnan and Kweichow was reached at the General Synod of the Chinese Church held in Shanghai, "St. John's Review" disclosed.

Hitherto it has been part of the diocese of Hong Kong and South China.

SPORTS CLUB DANCE POSTPONED

The concert and dance at the Sports Club which were to have taken place this evening have been unavoidably cancelled.

Radio Man Was Selling Service "Oddments"

Li Hung-kwan, radio mechanic of the Tai Chung Radio Shop, 469 Nathan Road, was fined a total of \$2,000 when he was convicted by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday on eight counts of unlawful possession of Military and Air Force stores.

Called by Det. Sub-Inspector J. M. Forrest, Mr. Li, 34, of 469 Nathan Road, declared that in the course of his auction business he had dealt in surplus stocks belonging to the Military, Navy and Air Force, which he sold by public auction by order of the Disposal Board.

His firm, he said, had sold engines, aeroplane parts, parachutes and "in fact, practically everything from 'Kai Tak'". He added, that so far as he could remember, they had sold wireless equipment.

After explaining to the Court the procedure of sale, Mr. Li, 34, was fined \$2,000.

Gambling dive

The reason he gave Wong Pui \$1,200 when the purchase of the equipment brought in his shop on August 18 had been concerned, "I said, 'I had the goods in hand and Wong insisted on some cash'."

He admitted having told prosecuting officer, when charged, that "I bought these goods with money," but claimed that that was "only the result of a misunderstanding."

Mr. Compton, suggesting that there was something suspicious about the support the charge of robbery.

ST. RAPHAEL SOCIETY MEETING

The Committee and members of St. Raphael Society held a meeting at the Catholic Centre yesterday afternoon.

Mr. C. M. Alves, the retiring president, gave special emphasis to the three points which formed the chief subjects of the meeting.

That a committee be elected. After the appointment of the committee, the affairs of the Society he thoroughly investigated.

That a statement of accounts be drawn up for the period of the Japanese occupation to be presented at an early date.

The new committee elected were: Mr. J. M. Noronha, President; Mr. J. M. G. da Silva, Hon. Secretary; Mr. N. U. Botelho, Treasurer; Messrs. C. M. Alves and M. P. Baptista, Committee.

Before the meeting closed it was announced by Bishop H. Valtorta that a donation of \$200 had been made by Mr. Andrew Tse.

Others who attended the meeting included: Bishop H. Valtorta, Father Grampa, Father Spada, Messrs. F. M. Garcia, A. F. Osmund, A. M. O. Remedios, A. P. Tavares, C. A. Almaraz, H. A. Barros and J. S. Remedios.

Windsor Visits The King

London, Oct. 8. The Duke of Windsor visited his brother, King George, at Buckingham Palace late today.

The Duke is currently on a short visit to England preparatory to his departure with the Duchess for the United States, presumably before the Royal wedding on November 20.

The Prince press office described the visit as "private" and added that other members of the Royal family were present.—United Press.

WEDDING CAKE

London, Oct. 7. Royal bakers looked forward to the delicate job of assembling the six-tiered, 200-pound wedding cake presented to Princess Elizabeth by the people of Australia which arrived today by plane.—United Press.

"They Put Too High A Price On Their Goods"

The Wui Chun Kok Firm of 141 Kilung Street, Shamshui-po, was fined \$900 by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday on five summonses relating to the sale of Po Lung Pills and Yim Shee Powder and supplying incorrect particulars as to the prices of these medicines to the Import & Export Department.

Mr. Eric Himsworth, Superintendent I & E, stated that on August 19 the firm submitted to his department a list of its selling prices for the purpose of assessing duty in respect of sales made in the Colony.

As there had been large reductions in these prices, a Revenue Officer was sent on September 25 to purchase a packet of Po Lung Pills and a packet of Yim Shee Powder. The price charged by the firm was \$3 for the pills and 69 cents for the powder.

Price List

When asked for a bill, the salesman refused to give it, on the ground that the purchase was a small one but, eventually, a price list was given to the Revenue Officer.

This list showed Po Lung Pills at \$3.60 and Yim Shee Powder at 65 cents, as against \$1.00 and 50 cents given on the list submitted by the firm to the I & E, said Mr. Himsworth.

At the price list's valuation, the duty on the pills should have been 30 cents instead of 10 cents if assessed according to the price on the list submitted on August 19. The duty on Yim Shee Powder should be 10 cents and not five cents as would have been charged if August's list had been used.

Exports

The firm, continued Mr. Himsworth, did very little retail business in Hong Kong as the bulk of its manufactures were exported overseas.

Nevertheless, he added, "it is a landing certificate showing that the goods had arrived in Penang, the exporter would have been liable to tax which would have been based on the prices shown" on export permit 7117 issued on August 9 wherein all articles were declared to be valued at \$2.50 per unit.

"In making these retail sales there has been an attempt to defraud the public revenue, and I ask Your Worship to take a stern view of this case as a warning to others who would indulge in this type of sharp practice," concluded Mr. Hims.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan, for the defendant, stated that the defendant firm had been manufacturing the pills for past ten years and that the business was essentially an export one and not a retail trade.

Defence

Defence counsel submitted to the Court a translation of a pamphlet issued by the firm which, after praising the quality

British Coal Output Up

London, Oct. 7. A slight overall increase of British coal production last week over the previous week was announced today by the Ministry of Fuel and Power.

Last week's production totalled 3,901,900 tons, as compared with 3,896,300 tons of the week before.

Last week's production figures represented an increase of 113,700 tons over the week ending September 28, 1946 when the six-day week was still in operation.

The saleable output of deep-mined coal last week showed a drop of 6,200 tons less than the previous week.

Absenteeism among all miners fell from 10.76 in the week ending September 20 to 10.69 per cent in the week ending September 27. Of the latter percentage, only 4.99 was listed as voluntary.—Router.

PRAGUE TRIAL

Prague, Oct. 8. The Ministry of the Interior announced yesterday that 237 persons, reported to include members of the Czechoslovakian bodyguard of President Eduard Benes, are facing trial on charges of plotting in Czechoslovakia against the Government. The Government charges that the conspirators planned to kill Benes and overthrow the Czechoslovakian Republic.—Associated Press.

KATO SENTENCED TO LIFE TERM

Shanghai, Oct. 8. Major-General Kato, former Commander of the Japanese 71st Division, was today sentenced to life by the military tribunal here, according to a Central News dispatch from Tientsin.

He was found guilty of charges of murdering three Chinese civilians while this division was stationed at Tientsin in Kwangtung Province, South China.—United Press.

BLANKET CASE

Charged with stealing a blanket from car No. 7212, which was parked at Shan Kwong Road, Guardian Singh, watchman, pleaded not guilty before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

On his application for bail to appear to answer a summons, the watchman was remanded the case, allowing bail in the sum of \$500. Inspection: Moran prosecuted.

So "Miserable" He Jumped Three Ships

He was absolutely miserable and wanted to sign off twice, once in Penang and again in Hong Kong, without success, said G. Morris, 25, second cook and baker on the s.s. "Menelaus" to Marine Magistrate Neil Garland yesterday when charged with jumping his ship.

He was fined \$100 or alternatively spend the next thirty days at Stanley Ghol.

Master W. L. Morris, who prosecuted, jumped his ship, the s.s. "Menelaus" on August 17 in Hong Kong, went to Shanghai on Sept. 14 on the s.s. "Marine Swallow", was shipped back to Hong Kong on the s.s. "Rhesus" by the British Consul, again jumped his ship here, and gave himself up on Oct. 7 when he came to the end of his tether.

Taxi Murder Mystery

London, Oct. 7. A London taxi driver known in his residential area as "the Jolly Cabby," was shot to death early today by a mysterious assailant who riddled his back with four bullets.

Police speculated that the slaying of "the Jolly Cabby," 44-year-old Joseph Thomas Desmond, was planned by at least two men, one of whom kept an escape car running while his accomplice shot the taxi driver, but Scotland Yard investigators offered no motive for the crime.—Associated Press.

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE

On the application of Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth, Lal Cheong, 31, tailor, was remanded for one week in goal custody when he appeared before Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday on the charge of having carnal knowledge of Lal Tai-hoi at 15 Shek Kip Mei Village on Sept. 22.

Det. Sub-Inspector C. Dowman will be prosecuting, while accused will be defended by Mr. Marcus da Silva.

PARKING SPACE

For failing to return to a garage three public vehicle drivers were fined \$75 by Mr. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

Thap C. Reddick said the cars were parked about 50 yards from the garage. When the garage was examined, a large number of private cars were found in the place of the public vehicles. The reason was that the garage owners would make money garaging private cars while leaving their own on the road.

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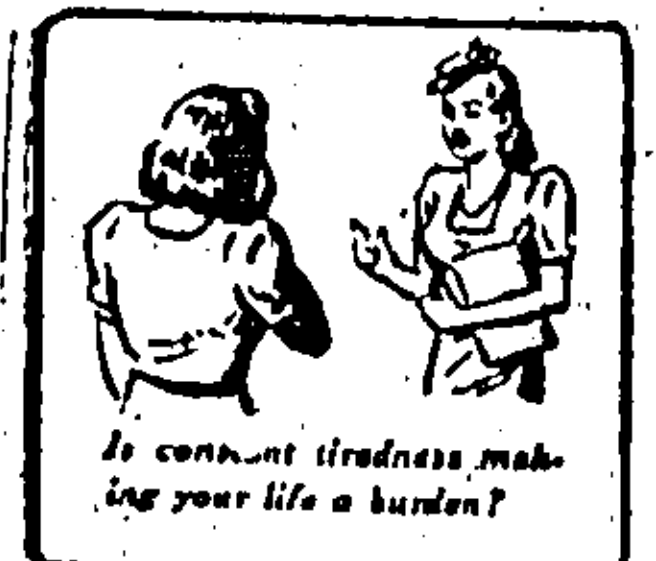
You need this extra nourishment



In these days of "often happens" that our bodies fail to get the full nourishment we need to lead a normally active life. Loss of energy, constant tiredness and weakness are signs that we are unable to build up the body reserves which keep us going.

To meet this condition doctors everywhere recommend Horlicks as an addition to the diet. Horlicks contains all the goodness of full-cream cow's milk to which has been added the rich, essential nourishment extracted from malted barley and wheat, and provides in correct proportions the body-building and energy foods of a delicious, in ordinary food.

Horlicks can be made with water only—the milk is in it. Drink Horlicks every day.



The Doctor Says—WHEN A SUPPLEMENTARY DIET IS INDICATED, RECOMMEND HORLICKS BECAUSE IT IS A BALANCED MILK FOOD.



WHAT HORLICKS IS

Horlicks is made from pure full-cream cow's milk plus the nutritive extracts of malted barley and wheat. It is a complete food containing body-building and energy-giving foods in proportions necessary for normal nutrition. Horlicks is 100% nourishment.

Horlicks can be obtained at all good dispensaries and provision stores, or take home a bottle today.

Take **HORLICKS** and Build up your Energy
W. S. SHERLY & CO., Kayamally Bldg.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS DOUBLE TENTH RACE MEETING.

Friday 10th and Saturday 11th Oct. 1947. The First Bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 3.05 p.m. each day. Through numbers (14 races—\$28) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, all tickets for the Special Cash Sweep (\$2,000) on the Kwangtung Handicap.

KWANGTUNG HANDICAP. The sale of cash sweep tickets on the Kwangtung Handicap will cease at 11.00 a.m. on Saturday, 11th October.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 each day including tax are obtainable through the Secretary at the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all omissions etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller's Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 12.00 noon. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES. Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

BY ORDER: S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary.

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Replies are awaiting at our
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POSITION WANTED

EX-BRITISH Army Officer. Many
years in Far East. Fluent Man-
darin and Shanghai dialect and
working knowledge of Russian.
Seeks position any executive
capacity. Apply Box 335 "China
Mail."

LOST

LOST—round diamond brooch.
Great sentimental value. Reward
\$500.00. Apply Box No. 334.
"China Mail."

LOST—Sunday morning—near
Mody Road—"Susan" small
prickered yellow bitch with
black muzzle. Phone Prior 58932-
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Beten's Beauty Salons

You can trust your personal
Beauty Problems—your Perma-
nent Waves, Shampoo, Sets,
Tinting, Facials, Manicure,
Pedicure to Beten's expert
operators (1st floor) above
Lane Crawford's. Tel. 33161.

DECLARED LOST.

Delivery Order issued by
Everett Steamship Corporation,
agents for Isbrandtsen Line, ex
"Flying Enterprise" arrived
July 28th, 1947, the following
marks and numbers:—



HONG KONG
6879 AND 5367A

for two cases cotton piece goods
has been declared lost and is
considered null and void.

HELENA MAY INSTITUTE FOR WOMEN.

Notice is hereby given that
the Annual Meeting of the In-
stitute will be held in the In-
stitute at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday,
30th October 1947 for the pur-
pose of presenting the Accounts
for the period ending 31st
August 1947, and the election
of Council members and office
bearers for the ensuing year.

G. L. MORRISON,
Hon. Secretary to the Council.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

ON THE KWANGTUNG HANDICAP Notice to Members

The Main Office, Exchange Building, will be
open for the sale of tickets on Friday, 10th October,
up to 5.30 p.m., and on Saturday, 11th October,
from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., when the sale of tickets will
cease.

The sale of Sweep tickets at the Kowloon
Branch Office will stop at NOON on Friday, 10th
October.

The DRAW will be held at the Race Course at
12 o'clock NOON on SATURDAY, 11th October,
1947.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP
Actg. Secretary.

NOTICE

Will Firms, Government Offices, Schools, Clubs
and Hospitals, please note that Dollar Directory
forms for the 1948 edition should be corrected
and completed as soon as possible, and returned
to the "CHINA MAIL" Office, Windsor House,
without delay.

LAMMERT BROS

Auctioneers, Surveyors
and Appraisers.
Pedder Building.
Telephone No. 20224.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received
instructions from the Custodian
of Property to sell by Public
Auction on

Wednesday the 8th October 1947
commencing at 10 a.m.

at their Sales Room, Pedder
Building (Basement).

31 LOTS OF
MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES,
comprising:—

STORED AT KIN LEE GO.
DOWN, WEST POINT.

Steel Saws, Paper Presses,
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springs, Assorted Tables,
Assorted Chairs, Etc.

STORED AT CUSTODIAN
"J. K." GODOWN, MA TAU
WAI ROAD, KOWLOON.
Lathes and Lathes Parts,
Selling, School Desk, Etc.

STORED AT LAND TRAN-
SPORT GARAGE, CAROLINE
HILL, CAUSEWAY BAY.
Buick Car, Studebaker Car,
Austin Car, Hillman Car,
Bedford Lorry, Sunbeam Tal-
bot Engine, Hillman Engines,
Ford "V8" Engines, Coventry
Engl. Motor-cycle Engine,
Battery Charger with Engine,
Automobile Spare Parts.

STORED AT LAND TRAN-
SPORT GARAGE, HA HEUNG
ROAD, KOWLOON.
Morris 16 cwt. Lorry.

The above-mentioned articles
will be open for inspection at
their respective Godowns on 8th
and 7th October 1947, between
10 a.m. and noon and between
2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The Auction is subject to the
Conditions of Sale published in
the Hong Kong (British Mil-
itary Administration) Gazette
Volume 2, No. 12, of March
1946.

Inspection permits may be
obtained from

LAMMERT BROTHERS,
Auctioneers.

NOTICE SPORTS CLUB

The Club Concert and Dance
arranged for this Evening have
been unavoidably cancelled.

H. S. YUNG,
Hon. Secretary.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG PROBATE JURISDICTION

In the Goods of GEORGE
WILLIAM KYNOCH, late of
No. 6, Garden Terrace, 1st
floor, Victoria in the Colony of
Hong Kong, retired Senior
Inspector of the Public Works
Department in Hong Kong,
deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Court has by virtue of
Section 58 of the Probate Or-
dinance, 1897 made an Order
limiting the time for creditors
and others to send their claims
against the above estate to the
26th day of October 1947.

All creditors and others are
hereby requested to send in their
claims to the undersigned on or
before that date.

Dated the 27th day of Sept. 1947.

BRUTTON & CO.,
Solicitors for the Administrator,
Windsor House,
Hong Kong.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The holders of Partly Paid
Up Shares in this Company are
reminded that the second call of
\$2.50 per share is payable on or
before the 18th October, 1947.
Any such shareholder, who has
not yet received a call letter in
respect of this call should ap-
ply to the registered office of
the Company immediately.

Shareholders who have not
yet paid the first call on their
shares are reminded that the
Company is charging interest at
the rate of 12% per annum on
all overdue calls.

S. GROVE,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 6th October, 1947.

THE MACAO ELECTRIC LIGHTING COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE

Owing to unforeseen circum-
stances the Thirty-Second Or-
dinary Yearly Meeting of the
Shareholders of the Company
which was to be held in the
Board Room of Messrs. Jardine,
Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hong
Kong, on Thursday, the Ninth
day of October, 1947, at 11 a.m.
is postponed indefinitely.

A further Notice will be given
when a fresh date is fixed.

By Order
of the Board of Directors
JOHNSON, STOKES &
MASTER,
Secretaries.

CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB

A General Meeting which all
Members are requested to at-
tend will be held at the Club
House on Tuesday, 14th Oct. at
6.30 p.m.

Agenda: Statement of Account
Report of Affairs of the
Club
Election of Officers.
Any other business

To be followed immediately
by an Extraordinary Meeting
for the purpose of altering ex-
isting rules. Copy of alterations
at Bar Counter.

L. C. R. SOUSA,
Hon. Secretary.

PALESTINE PARTITION Plan Condemned By Pakistan "A Geographical Monstrosity"

Lake Success, N.Y., Oct. 7.
The Pakistan delegate, Sir Zafrulla Khan, told the
United Nations Palestine Committee today
that the proposed partition plan for Palestine
was a "physical and geographical monstro-
sity."

The plan, he said, has glaring inequities and is
thoroughly inadequate.

"Palestine might prove to
be the fuse to set off a con-
flagration vaster and more
horrible than the world has yet
witnessed. It would destroy
confidence in honesty, fairness
and sense of justice of the
combined nations of the
world," he said.

Dealing with the argument
that Jewish displaced persons
desired to go to Palestine, he
asked: "Should the immigra-
tion laws of various states give
way to the desire of displaced
persons to enter particular
countries?"

"A parallel case is the five
million displaced persons in
the Punjab. If they suddenly
desired to emigrate to the
United States would the United
Nations force the United
States to let them in? How
can that be right in the case
of Palestine, which would not
be right in the case of the
United States?"

Sir Zafrulla said that parti-
tion meant that in more than
half the country Arabs would
become the minority so that
Jews could set up a politically
dominant state. That solution
was as inequitable as would be
the conversion of Arabs into
the minority in the whole coun-
try.

Rejecting the argument that
Indian partition furnished a
precedent, he added: "Mos-
lem and non-Moslem majorities
were already there when the
question of the future constitu-
tion of India became the sub-
ject of controversy."

"They were not artificially
created by immigration, finan-
ced from abroad."
"Secondly, the partition of
India had been achieved by
agreement between Moslems
and non-Moslems and had been
carried through with their
consent."
"In Palestine, partition
would only weave the carpet of
a very crazy design."

Fresh Strife

He said that partition would
lay the foundations of fresh
strife, rather than allay the
conflict. The first duty of the
United Nations was to see whe-
ther any possibility still re-
mained for Arabs and Jews to
come together.
The remedy for the present
situation would be for

Escape From Hospital

Munich, Oct. 7.
The police said to-day that they
did not know the whereabouts of
the former Bavarian de-Nazification
Minister, Alfred Loritz, despite the
fact that the Munich office of the
German news agency, Dena, reported
the receipt of a letter from
Loritz.

Loritz, charged with large-scale
blackmarketing, escaped from a
Munich hospital on Saturday though
he had been under constant police
guard since his arrest four months
ago.

The letter said: "I am still in
Bavaria," and protested that he was
being framed by political opponents.
—United Press.

David Fleming Very Weak

Belfast, Oct. 6.
David Fleming, 27-
year-old former Ad-
jutant-General of the
Irish Republican Army,
who has been on a hun-
ger strike in Belfast pris-
on since he was re-
arrested on his return to
Northern Ireland a fort-
night ago, was today re-
moved to hospital.

Prison officials said that he
was "very weak."
For three months before his
release from a Northern Ire-
land hospital last November,
Fleming was on an intermit-
tent hunger strike. He was re-
leased on condition that he
stay outside Northern Ireland.
He returned, however, after in-
forming the authorities of his
intention.

At present, he is in custody
awaiting trial on a charge of
having bullets in his posses-
sion. Fleming was originally
given a 12-year sentence in
1942, after a gun battle.—
Reuter.

American Kidnaps His Own Son

Leeds, Oct. 7.
Mrs. Madge Vincent, whose former G. I. husband,
Curtis Vincent, flew off to the United States
with their baby son, said she received a letter
this morning asserting that he did not intend
to return to Britain.

Soviet Propaganda Barrage

Moscow, Oct. 7.
The Soviet fortnightly journal,
Bolshevik, today accused the
United States, whose economy
was already showing signs of
approaching crisis, of exporting
capital and making "military
and police investments" in the
Near and Far East, the
Pacific, Africa and Europe, to
"suppress the democratic move-
ment."

"American capital is exported
to Western Europe, China, Aus-
tralia and Africa and to the
countries of the Near and Mid-
dle East," the journal wrote.
"The United States is carry-
ing out an enormous scale of
military and police investments
to 'maintain law and order,' that
is to say, to suppress the de-
mocratic movement—not only in
China, but in France and a
number of other countries. Bri-
tain, too, is being drawn into
this sphere by means of Am-
erican dollars."—Reuter.

AMBULANCE GIFT

Teheran, Oct. 7.
The United States Red Cross to-
day donated four ambulances to its
Iranian counterpart, Red Lion and
Sun. The ambulances are consid-
ered as a godsend in view of last
week's earthquake disaster. Already
two have been dispatched to Bir-
jand for relief work.—United Press.



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65-67, Kimberley Road, Kowloon
(Bus route: No. 5)
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Cable Address: MELAPART

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STARTING 10:30 P.M. AT 11:30 P.M.
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SORDID TALE OF INTRIGUE AND INFIDELITY Trieste Scandal Verdicts

Trieste, Oct. 7.
The Military Government Court today found four Allied Military Government employees and one civilian—including the three secretaries of Allied officers accused of corruption—guilty of graft charges in the Venezia-Giulia million-dollar public works scandal. Sentence will be announced tonight.

The eight-week trial ended with the three-hour reading of the 50-page verdict which termed the case of the young secretaries a "sordid tale of intrigue and infidelity" and stated that "it is uncertain whether the money they received was paid for love or for contracts."

Miroslava Struckelj, ex-secretary to Major E. H. Richardson (United States), former head of the Public Works Department, Austrian Anita Hochner, secretary to British Major, and Adriana Luzzatto, secretary to a British captain, were found guilty of "continued corruption" together with Angelo Ricci, general secretary of the Public Works Section.

Vincenzo d'Angelo, boyfriend of Miss Luzzatto, was found guilty of receiving.

The sixth defendant, a Dutch engineer, Gustave Raff, was acquitted.

Richardson faces court martial on charges of gaining U.S.\$90,000 in illegal contract deals. The two British officers pleaded guilty to similar charges earlier and were sentenced to prison terms by a British court martial.

The girls and Ricci were accused of using their official positions to give contracts to favoured firms in return for cash and presents.

Heavy Pressure

The Court President, Major F. F. Bayliss (Britain), said that although the confessions obtained from the accused by Col. J. Pagnotta (U.S.) were "obviously extorted under heavy pressure and not without threats and promises, their contents have been confirmed by other evidence as true."

Referring to the private life of the three secretaries, Maj. Bayliss said it appeared obvious that "most sums were paid for the dual purpose" of love and contracts and noted: "It is a strange coincidence

that all the men who showered princely gifts on these women were Trieste contractors."

The girls appeared in court elegantly dressed, but were pale and nervous and Miss Struckelj cried throughout the proceedings.—United Press.

U.S. Foreign Policy Assailed

Boise, Idaho—Oct. 7.

Senator Taylor (Idaho) assailed the Truman administration's foreign policy in a speech here in which he asserted that it "had cost the United States the friendship of all other countries."

England, he said, was calling the United States "Uncle Shylock," China was turning anti-American because "we backed Chiang Kai-shek against the Chinese Communists" and the Philippines likewise because "we gave them a phony independence while retaining economic concessions for big business and military bases that make a mockery of their sovereignty."—Associated Press.

Film Shown At Trial Of Farben Chiefs

Nuernberg, Oct. 7.
"The Nazi Rise to Power," a documentary motion picture compiled from Nazi newsreels and other films, was shown today at the war crimes trial of 23 I. G. Farben dye trust officials and officially accepted into the Court record.

The film, which was first shown to the International Military Tribunal here last year, pictured Nazi Party activities, Nuremberg Party Congresses and important speeches between 1926 and 1944 and stressed the occupation of Austria and Czechoslovakia and the invasion of Norway, the Low Countries, France, Poland and Russia.

The defendants watched the film intently, but without any obvious emotion.

Before the two-hour picture was projected, Mr. Justice Hewart, of Louisiana, asked both the prosecution and the defence lawyers to present the court with a list of future witnesses and an estimate of the time required to complete their respective cases.

He asked the defence counsel to list which defendants would be likely to take the witness stand in their own defence and suggested that those defendants might introduce written affidavits covering part of their prospective testimony, to save time.

Mr. Justice Hewart asked the prosecution to set a "target date" for the conclusion of its case and to estimate the number of witnesses and documents still to be introduced.—United Press.

Dr. Evatt Calls For Action

Washington, Oct. 7.
The Australian Foreign Minister, Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, called on President Truman today and stressed the urgency of settling West Pacific problems and writing a peace treaty with Japan.

Evatt told reporters that that was the main purpose of his White House visit. He has been attending the United Nations meeting in New York and plans to return there.

Asked when there will be a preliminary meeting on the Japanese treaty, Evatt replied: "That is what we want. We impressed on the United States Government that the urgency in August is even greater today."

Evatt commented that the main principles have been worked out by the Governments participating in the Far Eastern Commission and it should not be as difficult to put these into treaty form as in the case of Germany.

He also said the occupation task in Japan has been "a terribly difficult job" but "we think the job is being handled excellently."

Before going to the White House, Evatt spent a half hour at the Naval Medical Centre in nearby Bethesda, Maryland, with Mr. Cordell Hull, wartime Secretary of State.—Associated Press.

Hungary's Economic Programme

Budapest, Oct. 7.
Hungary's new Government programme for a rigid economy on the nationalisation of the banks and other industries, was presented to the Hungarian Parliament here today by Prime Minister M. Lajos Dinnyes.

The programme, the first drawn up by the Communist Party, was later adopted by all four coalition parties.

Dealing with foreign policy, M. Dinnyes said that Hungary must support peace loving nations, and stressed the need for the closest relations with Soviet Russia.

Friendly relations were also desired with the United States, Britain and France, he added, and he hoped economic and cultural relations with these powers would improve.

"We were startled," he added, "when some members of the Security Council, basing themselves on false information and false statements prevented us joining the United Nations Organisation."

He also said the occupation task in Japan has been "a terribly difficult job" but "we think the job is being handled excellently."

Before going to the White House, Evatt spent a half hour at the Naval Medical Centre in nearby Bethesda, Maryland, with Mr. Cordell Hull, wartime Secretary of State.—Associated Press.

— SATURDAY —
The STAR of "Mrs. Miniver"
TERESA WRIGHT
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JOSEPH COTTEN
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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"SHADOW OF A DOUBT"

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WELL, WE'VE AGREED
YOU'RE IN CHECK.
ERIC—WHAT'S YOUR
NEXT MOVE?

I'M AFRAID IT'S
WHERE—NOY
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HERE!

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HEAVENS!
H'M—NOT
SO GOOD!

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FUTURE OF UNO

In the course of a thoughtful article "The Economist", leading British economic review, asks "Must U.N.O. split?" Behind this question lie two uncertainties. One is whether Soviet Russia intends to wreck the United Nations Organisation if she cannot turn it to her own purposes; the other is whether the United States and Britain would seek to maintain the United Nations as a going concern if Soviet Russia and her group of subordinate states should secede. Both these uncertainties flow from the persistent Russian misuse of the right of the veto which has reduced the Security Council, the executive organ of the United Nations, to a body of impotence. The validity of the right of the veto as originally conceived is indisputable. Only its misuse is challenged. Unless the United Nations Charter had bestowed this right upon the five Great Powers as the Permanent Members of the Security Council, the United Nations Organisation might never have been formed. The justification of the veto is that no Great Power can be expected to assent to coercive measures against itself which a majority in an international body might favour, and that it should therefore be entitled to veto such measures as likely to lead to war. In practice the veto, like the Rule of Unanimity in the League of Nations, marks a distinction between a league or union of nations and a world government superior in power and authority to the government of any individual country. It is true that some supporters of the United Nations like Mr. Ernest Bevin, believe in the eventual establishment of a world government as the only means of settling disputes between nations without war. They believe also that national sovereignties of individual governments must ultimately be merged in the higher sovereignty of one universal authority. For this reason they regard the veto as an obstacle to progress. Soviet Russia on the contrary has always resisted and denounced the idea of a world government as an attempt on the part of Western "capitalist" countries to impose their will, by the rule of the majority in a world government, upon countries which like Russia live under Socialist or Communist systems. Therefore Soviet Russia has used the veto to prevent the Security Council from taking any decision at variance with Soviet wishes. The result has been the negative dictatorship of one Permanent Member of the Security Council over the wishes of its majority. Hence the crisis that has now come to a head in the present Assembly of the United Nations. At its outset Mr. Marshall proposed that the Assembly elect a Standing Committee of all its members to watch over and consider all matters affecting the peaceful relations of their countries and to make recommendations upon them. Under the Charter the Assembly cannot take decisions; but by a two-thirds majority it can make recommendations which no member is entitled to veto. Though such recommendations could not possess binding or executive force, nations voting for them would incur a moral obligation to support them by action and that if they were adopted by large majorities they would constitute an impressive array of international opinion such as no country could ignore. The chief delegate of Soviet Russia, Mr. Vyshinsky, opposed it vehemently "as designed to wreck the United Nations" and as a piece of "war mongering" on the part of the United States; if not indeed Britain. He was effectively answered by the chief British delegate, Mr. Hector McNeill, who urged him to remember that international relations cannot be normal unless the

THE THEATRE ART OF CHINA

By VALERIE HAZZARD

A truly Chinese play is not reaction on a Western audience, and even John Hazard Lewis admits that the music of the Chinese theatre, contrary to most of the music of China, is "loud, raucous, rough and cacophonous," which is a rather damping statement to make about any orchestration.

TWO PURPOSES

But the music serves two purposes. One, it is an integral part of the plot and presentation. And two, the tempo of each actor's part is determined by the rhythm being tapped out on a wooden block. That consistent rhythmic tapping is an actor's cue, his prompter, and his stop-watch.

There is a great difference between the classical drama of Northern China, from Peking up and the popular operas of the south. Northern China has the true Chinese classical drama. Down South the opera is the people's drama, and they go on families to see it. The plot and its variations are probably well-known to everyone in the audience, and they make a holiday of the occasion. During the long songs everybody talks or munches happily, and nobody objects. The audience leaves about ten minutes before the end, but then everybody knows what the end will be. To a southern Chinese "The play's the thing" is only half true, because having paid his admission (and the tickets are usually quite expensive, even by our standards) he does not see why he should sit for hours listening to various actors giving their own interpretations of characters he has known since childhood. And yet these "operas of the people" are popular. In Aberdeen (Hong Kong) recently the

EVERY GESTURE

This popularity is not enjoyed by the Western theatre in the same way. For one thing, there are the films to take the place of the living theatre. And then we have our opera, our ballet, our straight theatre. Because you can appreciate Evelyn Williams does not mean that your knowledge of what is good or bad in opera is either sound or logical. Our ballet is nearest to the Chinese theatre, in that it combines both music and dancing and symbolic acting. Every gesture of a Chinese actor has a meaning which is clear to a Chinese, though unfortunately not known to a European. This ability of the actors to interpret the experiences of their characters, interpret them clearly and with the necessary emphasis so that the train of his dialogue is not diverted, gives a Chinese drama a higher standard of finish than anything to be seen in Western theatres.

The characters in a Chinese play are known by their make-up. The make-up must be carefully applied and exactly accurate, for the characters are known by the face they assume. The differences between the sexes are definitely marked, by the actions of their hands, by the way they walk, by the actions they carry out on the stage. Jewels on a woman indicate her social status. A tiger's face painted on a man makes the man a tiger; a face painted red indicates an Emperor, or some like sacred personage, a face painted black, an honest but uncouth type; white, represents a treacherous and cunning individual; a white patch on the nose makes an actor a villain or comedian (the roles, peculiarly enough, are interchangeable). There are some two hundred and fifty styles of face painting, which rather puts in the shade our usual hero, heroine and baddie combination.

NATURALISM

The scenery of the stage is always severely naturalistic, and the actor must also be his own scenery. If he is climbing a mountain he ascends to the heights of a chair, to indicate that he is about to enter a room there is a definite pause in the action while he steps over the will of the door. If he paces cautiously round the stage with his hands outstretched he is groping in the dark; if he stands stiffly against a pillar he is spying or hiding. All these motions, and the hundreds of others, are quite clear to the Chinese, who are born and reared in the traditions of the theatre. The comparatively recent adoption of stage-props and scenery has necessitated stage hands, and they make sure that the "stage" part is well earned. They compute about the stage, smoking, talking, occasionally lending a shoulder to a prop when they decide it should be moved on. But just as the conventions of the Chinese stage demand that a flag represent an army and an oar a boat, so the wandering prop-man becomes, like Oberon, invisible—or rather, he is just non-existent. These conventions are no more strange than some of the Western theatre's—where the romantic lead in an opera can make secret love to his girlfriend in a voice that could be heard three blocks away.

SMILIN' THRU'

A leading Chinese actor in Hong Kong just now, Sik Kwok Sin, has adapted for the Chinese stage "Smilin' Thru," using old kings and generals instead of neurotic young men as heroes. Balancing the scales, Father Sheridan of the Wah Yan Dramatic Society has taken the old and famous Chinese play "The Unfortunate Beauty," translated it into English, and will present it from October 14 as a play completely Chinese except for the substitution of English dialogue. The traditions and costumes are still there—even the music, though muted will be Chinese. "The Unfortunate Beauty," which deals with the sad life and times of the very famous Chinese beauty Wong Chiu Kwai, is being presented at the Wah Yan College to aid the Anti-T.B. Association of Hong Kong.

DEATH SENTENCE

Hitawa, Oct. 7. The Japanese Vice-Admiral Toshiyuki, was sentenced to death by a court martial at Pontianak, West Borneo, for ordering the beheading of more than 1,500 West Borneo men, women and children without trial in 1944, the Netherlands News Agency reported today. His predecessor, Vice-Admiral Miki, received the same sentence for war crimes—Reuters.

DUTCH SOLDIERS RELEASED

Hitawa, Oct. 7. The three Dutch soldiers held by the Indonesians after a forced landing in a United States aircraft at Pameungpeuk, Java, were released on orders from Jakarta, the Indonesian Republic capital, today and flown to Dutch-held territory in a United States Navy aeroplane.—Reuters.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Guess the only thing to do is make 'em move it to some straight stretch of road!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authority"

FINESSE AGAINST HIM

There was soundness in the old Whist maxim prescribing "third hand high" and "don't guess against your partner" because in Whist you had no information from bidding and could not see any dummy. Cold probabilities had to apply. But in contract bridge you often have guidance from bids by the other side, and always can see the dummy. That alters the problem greatly, telling you often to violate either or both of those injunctions. Finesse against your partner may be the only promising chance to beat a contract.

SK 2
H 10 8
D K 8 5 2
C A 7 6 5 2

SDS
HQ 9853
DJ 963
CQJ

W E
S
SAQ 8 7 6
HK 4 2
DA 7 4
CK 3

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

	North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1S	Pass	Pass
2D	Pass	2S	Pass	Pass
3C	Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass

After West led the 5 of the unbid hearts, East applied the Rule of Eleven. Subtracting 5 from 11 made 6—the number of cards higher than the 5, in the hands of dummy, East and South. East saw all but one of those, so felt sure South, with only one, had the K.

If East had insisted on "third-hand high and refused to finesse against his partner, he would have played the A and returned the J. South could have held up his K until the third round. He could have scored four tricks in spades, one in hearts and two each in the minors.

But East did not play his A on the first trick. He played the K. That put South on the spot. If—as was probable—West had the A, a heart return then would have captured his K and given the opponents the whole heart suit. South was on the spot. He finally decided to play the K on that first trick and stake his entire chances of game on the outstanding six spades divided evenly. When that did not develop, East won the fourth spade trick, then laid down the heart A and led the 7 to West, who scored the setting tricks in hearts.

Tomorrow's Problem

SA 7
H A 10 8 7 4
D None
C A J 10 8 5 2

SJ 986
H 9
D A 7 3
C 9 6 4

SK 2
H K J 5 3
D 9 6 5 4 2
C K 7

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)
After the first round is 1-Club, 1-Diamond, 1-Heart, 1-Spade. What is the best North-South bidding by a pair using the Blackwood convention?

New Nagasaki Phenomenon

The amazing flash of sun tan or ultraviolet light in the Nagasaki atom bomb blast may explain the reported crop increases there, more than the radioactivity of this nuclear bomb. At present neither explanation looks good. But

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

radioactivity is known from many years' experiments to have effects just opposite to those reported by Takeno Furuno, Nagasaki Prefecture Agricultural expert.

Ultraviolet or sun tan, has not been known to have any effect on crops. However, the Nagasaki sun tan flash was different in power or intensity from anything previously known. In those differences there is a possibility of causing genetic mutations of hereditary changes in plants. A June bathing beach sun may take an hour to cause dangerous sunburn. The Nagasaki flash did that in a fraction of a second. Furthermore, it caused very bad flash sunburn of human beings at a distance of nearly three miles from the bomb. Also at nearly this distance the flash, by its ultraviolet heat rays turned the foliage of hillsides an autumn yellow.

Deep Penetration
If this means also that the sun tan rays penetrate deeper than those from the sun, then the supposition for some plant changes is possible. For these tan rays are known in

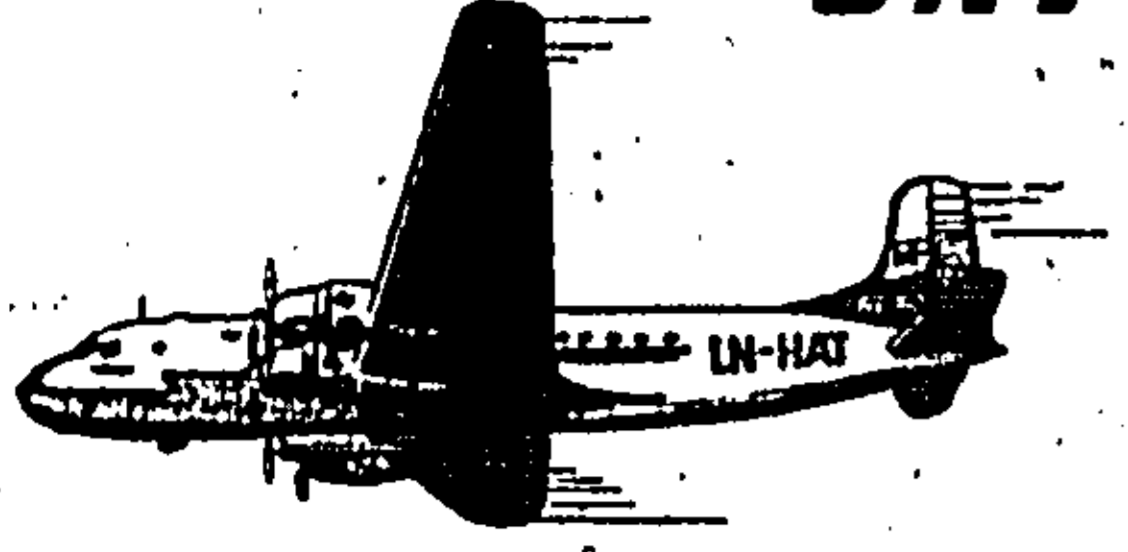
laboratories to cause hereditary changes in small animals and plants. In the laboratories the deep penetration is obtained by artificial means. Equally deep penetration in the fields and woods might be expected to cause similar mutations.

The reason neither a tan or radioactive rays appear like good explanations is that the known hereditary changes from both are mostly bad, resulting in sickly deformed vegetation or, in improvements. However, improvements have occurred in laboratories.

Two Sources
The radioactive rays can be checked as possible explanations by the limits of the alleged sun tan crops. These radioactive rays at Nagasaki came from two sources. One was the neutron flash of the bomb. That was confined to a small circle directly under the bomb and not more than half a mile wide. It should be noted that at Nagasaki the bomb exploded directly above an area that was sparsely settled, and that may be used for gardens.

The other source of radioactivity that might effect crops is the split and transmuted atoms in the atomic cloud. Most of those rose miles in the air, but a small fraction fell to the ground. They could fall directly to the ground, they could fall to the ground. They could fall directly under the bomb, and downwind, but not upwind.—Associated Press.

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FIVE LABOUR MINISTERS HAND IN RESIGNATIONS

Biggest Government Reshuffle In Two Years

Mr. Shinwell Out Of Cabinet

London, Oct. 7. The reshuffle of the Labour Ministry, the biggest since its accession two years ago, commenced with the Prime Minister's announcement today of the resignations of five senior Ministers. Foremost of these were the Minister of Fuel and Power, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, rumours of whose removal had already aroused a storm of protest from the extreme Left, and the War Minister, Mr. Frederick Bellenger, who is to be succeeded by Mr. Shinwell—without, however, a place in the Cabinet.

The Minister of Supply, Mr. John Wilmot, whose departure was predicted because he was reported to be opposed to the socialisation of the iron and steel industry, has also resigned and leaves the Ministry.

The Cabinet changes are as follows: The Minister of War, Mr. Frederick Bellenger, and the Minister of Supply, Mr. John Wilmot, resigned. The Lord Privy Seal, Lord Inman, resigned. Succeeded by Viscount Addison, who has left the Ministry of Commonwealth Relations.

The Minister of War, Mr. Frederick Bellenger, and the Minister of Supply, Mr. John Wilmot, resigned.

The Lord Privy Seal, Lord Inman, resigned. Succeeded by Viscount Addison, who has left the Ministry of Commonwealth Relations.

The new appointments are: Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations—Mr. Philip Noel-Baker;

Secretary for Scotland, Mr. Arthur Woodburn, former Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Supply;

Secretary for Air—Mr. Arthur Henderson.

Mr. Hugh Galtell takes Mr. Shinwell's place as Minister of Fuel.

The new Minister of Supply is Mr. G. R. Strauss; the new Minister of Pensions—Mr. George Buchanan; Mr. John Wheatley becomes Lord Advocate succeeding Mr. G. R. Thomson, who is appointed Lord Justice in succession to Lord Moncrieff, whose resignation on grounds of ill-health was announced yesterday.

Cabinet Reduced

The Cabinet is reduced in number from 19 to 18. More than 30 members of Parliament are involved in the changes.

The new junior Ministers are: Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture—Mr. George Alfred Brown.

Parliamentary Under-Secretary, Colonial Office—Lieutenant Colonel David Ross-Williams.

Parliamentary Under-Secretary, Commonwealth Relations—Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker.

Parliamentary Secretary, Fuel Ministry—Mr. Alfred Rubens.

Parliamentary Under-Secretary, Colonial Office—Mr. Kenneth Gillingham.

Assistant Post Master General—Charles Hobson.

Joint Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Scotland—James Robertson.

Joint Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Supply—Major John Freeman and Mr. John Henry Jones.

Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Town and Country Planning—Evelyn Maudslayi.

Parliamentary Secretary, Board of Trade (and Overseas Trade in addition)—George Bottomley.

Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Transport—Leonard James Galtell.

War Office, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State and Finance Secretary—Mr. Michael Stewart.

Mr. Hugh Galtell, the newly-appointed Minister of Fuel and Power, has been Mr. Shinwell's Parliamentary Secretary since May, 1946.

Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, 57, son of a Canadian-born engineer, who becomes Minister of Commonwealth Relations, was the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin's, right hand man after the general election of 1945.

A year later, he became Secretary for Air. One of the Labour Government's wealthiest Ministers, he won his Parliamentary seat in 1929.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, 64, who takes over the Air Ministry, has been attached to a number of Government departments, since he was first returned to Parliament in 1923.

When his post as Under-Secretary for India and Burma was reduced in importance with the transfer of power in India, he became Minister of State in the Commonwealth Relations Office.

Mr. George Strauss, 40, the new Minister of Supply, is a former Lord Privy Seal, wartime Minister of Aircraft Production and finally Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Transport.

Scotland's Minister Mr. Arthur Woodburn, 57, the new Secretary of State for Scotland, was a former Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Works. Active in the Scottish

Labour Party for years, Mr. Woodburn won his seat in Parliament in 1930, and during the war held the posts of Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Supply and Aircraft Production and Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Secretary for Scotland. He is a trade unionist.

Mr. George Buchanan, 57, the new Minister of Pensions, is a former Under-Secretary for Scotland and an active trade unionist. He was elected to Parliament in 1922.

Lord Addison, 78, who leaves the Ministry of Commonwealth Relations to become Lord Privy Seal (a sinecure office equivalent to a Minister without portfolio) will remain leader of the Labour Party in the House of Lords.

He is a former Minister of Agriculture, Minister of Munitions and Minister of Reconstruction (after World War I), and was elevated to the peerage in 1937.

Mr. John Wilmot, 52, who has resigned his post as Minister of Supply, is one of the Labour Party's experts on finance. He joined the Labour Party in 1911 but failed to get a seat in Parliament until 1938.

During the war, he held a minor post in Mr. Winston Churchill's Coalition Government. He was given the Cabinet post of Minister of Supply immediately after the 1945 general election.

Mr. Frederick John Bellenger, 55, who leaves his post as Secretary of State for War, is a veteran of active service in both World Wars and earned a reputation as a persistent champion of the rights of servicemen.

He became Financial Secretary to the War Office in August, 1945, and Minister of War a year later. Mr. Joseph Westwood, 63, who leaves the post of Secretary of State for Scotland, has been connected with that department since 1932, when he became Parliamentary Under-Secretary. He was formerly a political organiser in the Scottish coal fields.

Mr. John B. Hynd, 45, who resigns from the post of Minister of Pensions, which he only recently took over, is an active trade union organiser who, as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in 1945, had the difficult task of Minister responsible for the administration of the British Zone of Germany.

The Keystone

The keystone of the reshuffle, which involved all Ministerial grades except the Big Five of the Cabinet—the Prime Minister himself, Mr. Ernest Bevin, Mr. Clement Davies, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton, and Sir Stafford Cripps—was the Ministry of Fuel and Power from which the powerful and independent-minded Mr. Emanuel Shinwell has been removed.

Mr. Shinwell, the most criticised of all the Ministers on account of last winter's fuel crisis throughout Britain, and because of his allegedly over-optimistic and antagonistic speeches.

He becomes War Minister and this involves his removal from the Cabinet, though he is still a Minister of Cabinet rank and salary.

Statements from the miners' leader, Mr. Arthur Horner, and other figures in recent days suggest that this Government change may provide the anger of the industrial world 12 Ministers in all.

Mr. Shinwell, who is over 60, is replaced by his Deputy, the young Hugh Galtell, who, in a few years, has risen from the humble post of secretary to a cabinet Minister to equal rank, though he will not be within the Cabinet itself.

He is regarded as one of the most promising speakers and administrators in the Party.

With tonight's change, and including the recently retired Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Mr. Addison has dismissed 12 Ministers in all—six of them senior and six junior.

Prophecies that Missed

Advance speculation on the changes was taken in at least three important items: Mr. A. V. Alexander retains his post as Minister of Defence with control over all three Defence services. The Minister of Health, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, retains his post and so does the Minister of Food, Mr. John Strachey, who had been tipped for promotion but apparently cannot be spared from his key post.

A spokesman at the Conservative Party Headquarters, commenting on the changes, said: "From the national point of view, we have been looking forward to these new appointments as a pre-

Senator's Summing-Up

New York, Oct. 7. European Communists are taking advantage of the food shortage to promote disorder and further their programme of expansion, according to Senator Barkley, member of the Senate sub-Committee on Foreign Relations. Speaking over the N.B.C. network after a tour of 20 European countries, Senator Barkley urged Americans to send food to hungry Europe as an "investment for human life and an investment in democracy and liberty."

"Communism feeds on hunger, on despair and on chaos," he said.—United Press.

Lock-Out Order Disobeyed

Rome, Oct. 7. Italy's morning newspapers were published this afternoon after Leftist Party organs had refused to obey a 12-hour lockout order by the National Publishers Union, which suspended most publications.

Officials of the Publishers Association said the refusal of the Communist and Left Wing Socialist Parties to observe the ordered lockout would be taken up by the Executive Council.

Morning newspapers which had not published came out in the afternoon after the Association announced the suspension of the order because of non-observance by the Leftist press.

In Turin, where the newspaper lockout originated because of a wildcat typographical strike, a 24-hour strike of State employees and municipal workers began late in the morning to back up labour demands for wage concessions from the government. The strike was orderly and no demonstrations were scheduled.—United Press.

'Cassandra' Attacks Malaya Set-Up

London, Oct. 7. Criticism of the cost of administration in Malaya was made by Cassandra, columnist of the London "Daily Mirror," in a three-column article on the main editorial page of his paper.

Cassandra, who had recently returned from a tour of South-East Asia and Australia, including Hong Kong, compared the attitude of the British in Malaya towards the British crisis unfavourably with that of the Australians.

In an article headed "Report on Malaya," Cassandra alleges that Malaya was "clogged with high-powered and expensive personnel at the top—five Governors, a Governor-General and a Special Commissioner."

He declares: "The Governors are responsible to the Governor-General, the Governor-General to the Colonial Office and the Colonial Office to the taxpayers, and that means you, brothers and sisters."

"The Special Commissioner is under no such restraint for he is the representative of the Foreign Office, whose relations with the revenue producing electorate rarely becomes more intimate than utterly remote."

"Lord Killern, the Special Commissioner, perhaps better known as Sir Miles Lampson, carries on the tradition. He maintains a large staff (612 at the last counting and all chargeable to the British taxpayer) and lives in a splendid residence belonging to the Sultan of Johore."

"Anything less consonant with the present ascetic mood of his threadbare employers, the British Government, would be hard to imagine."

His principal duties were the problems of rice (largely decided in Washington) and the policy of the defence of South-east Asia, (mainly settled in Whitehall).

"One of his plentiful staff told me wistfully that she did not think that the organisation could last."

"Although it is always difficult to assess the outlook of any community in a short time, the sudden British crisis at home gave me an exceptional opportunity."

"In Australia, where I was a week earlier, the news of our plight was received with genuine concern, almost approaching consternation."

"In Singapore, they displayed more fortitude—or indifference. The event passed almost without comment—apart from a certain amount of anxious scrutiny of stock market prices."

"Again, the exceptions were the Australian residents in Singapore, who seemed to have far closer ties with this country than most of the women of Raffles Hotel and the Tanglin Country Club."

Cassandra agreed that the British in Malaya had their own preoccupations. "Malaya rubber had lost its bounce in the world market and recovery in this is depressingly slow," he said.—Reuter.

Ruhr Mine Scheme May Be Modified

London, Oct. 7. Britain and the United States are expected to inform France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg within the next week that they are willing to modify some of the details of the Anglo-American plan for the Ruhr coal mines but intend to put into effect promptly its main principles, it was learned in informed quarters today.

The statement is expected to take the form of a joint note to the four governments in reply to the recent criticism received from France and the Benelux group. All the four countries have objected to the form in which following the September conference on the Ruhr coal production in Washington, Britain and the United States proposed to transfer the management responsibility to Germans.

The reply is expected to make clear that the replacement of the existing management by the British by an Anglo-American control group supervising German managerial authorities, will be carried out.

Memoranda are still being studied in the British Foreign Office and the American State Department, and the views on the criticisms are being co-ordinated between London and Washington.—Reuter.

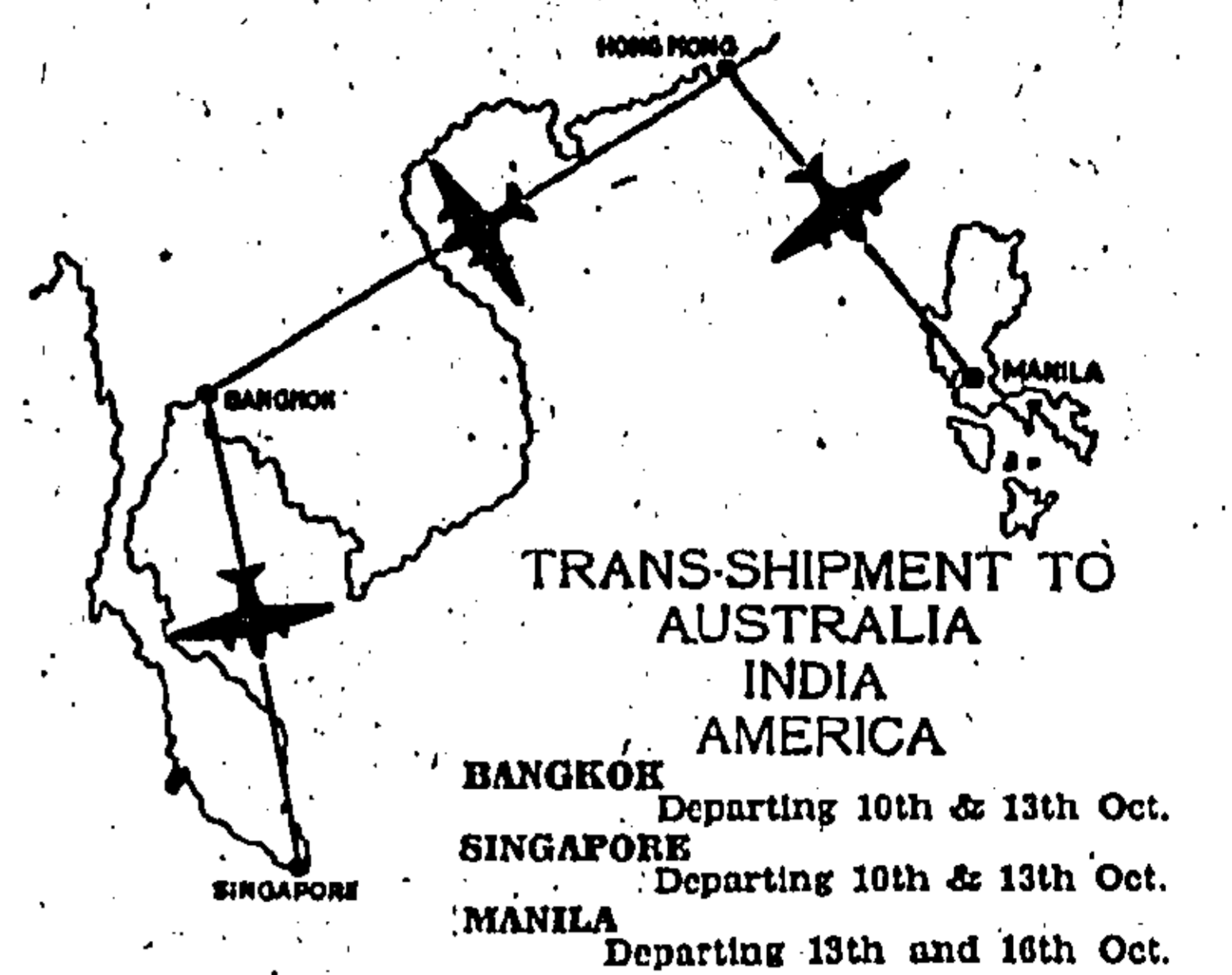
PLANE MISHAP

Paris, Oct. 7.

The crew and 10 passengers escaped uninjured when an airliner on the Paris-Bone (Algiers) route, turned over and caught fire at Bone airfield today, the French News Agency, Agence France Presse, reported.—Reuter.

for wage concessions from the government. The strike was orderly and no demonstrations were scheduled.—United Press.

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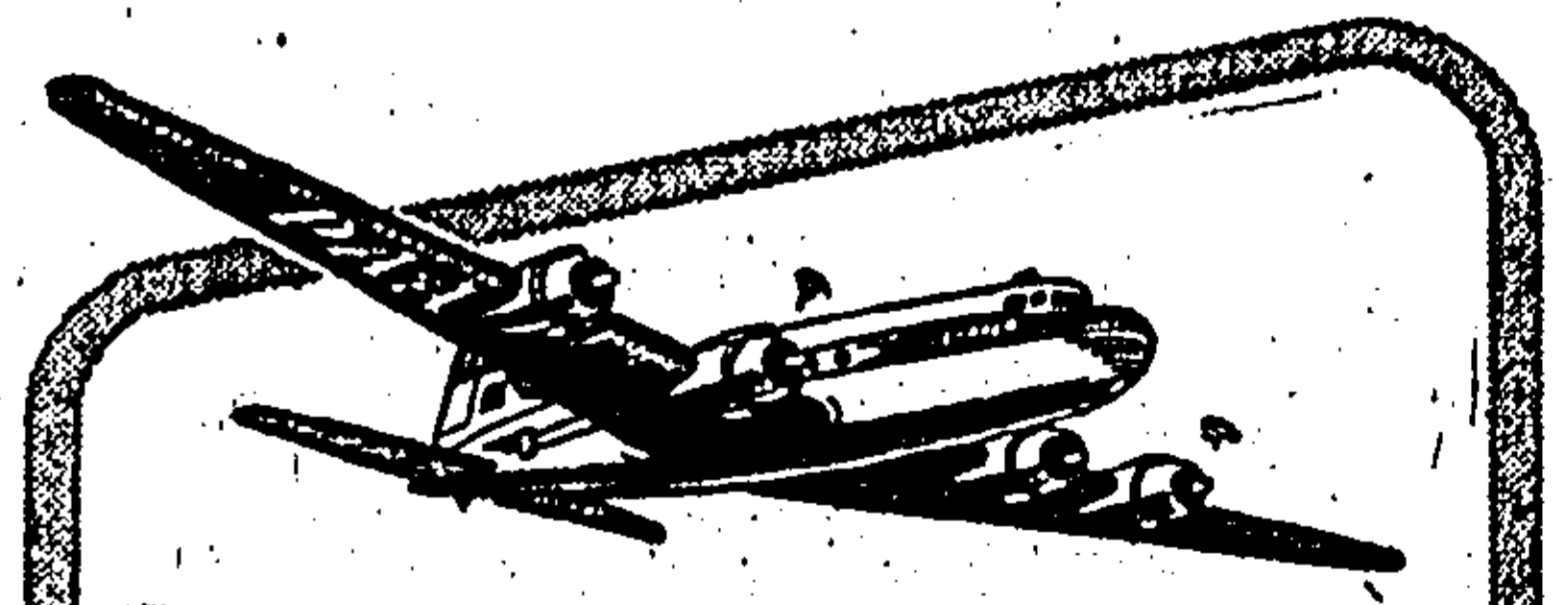
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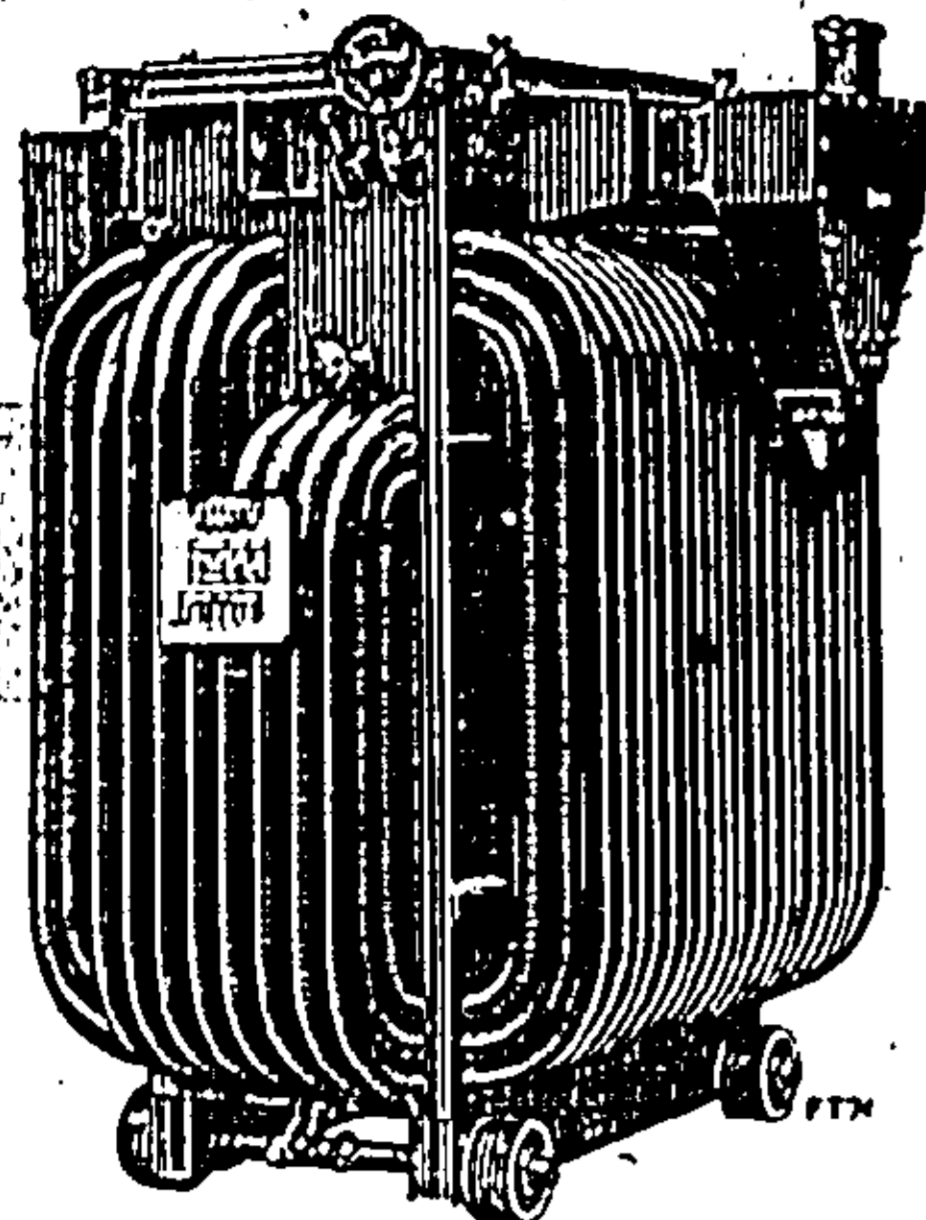
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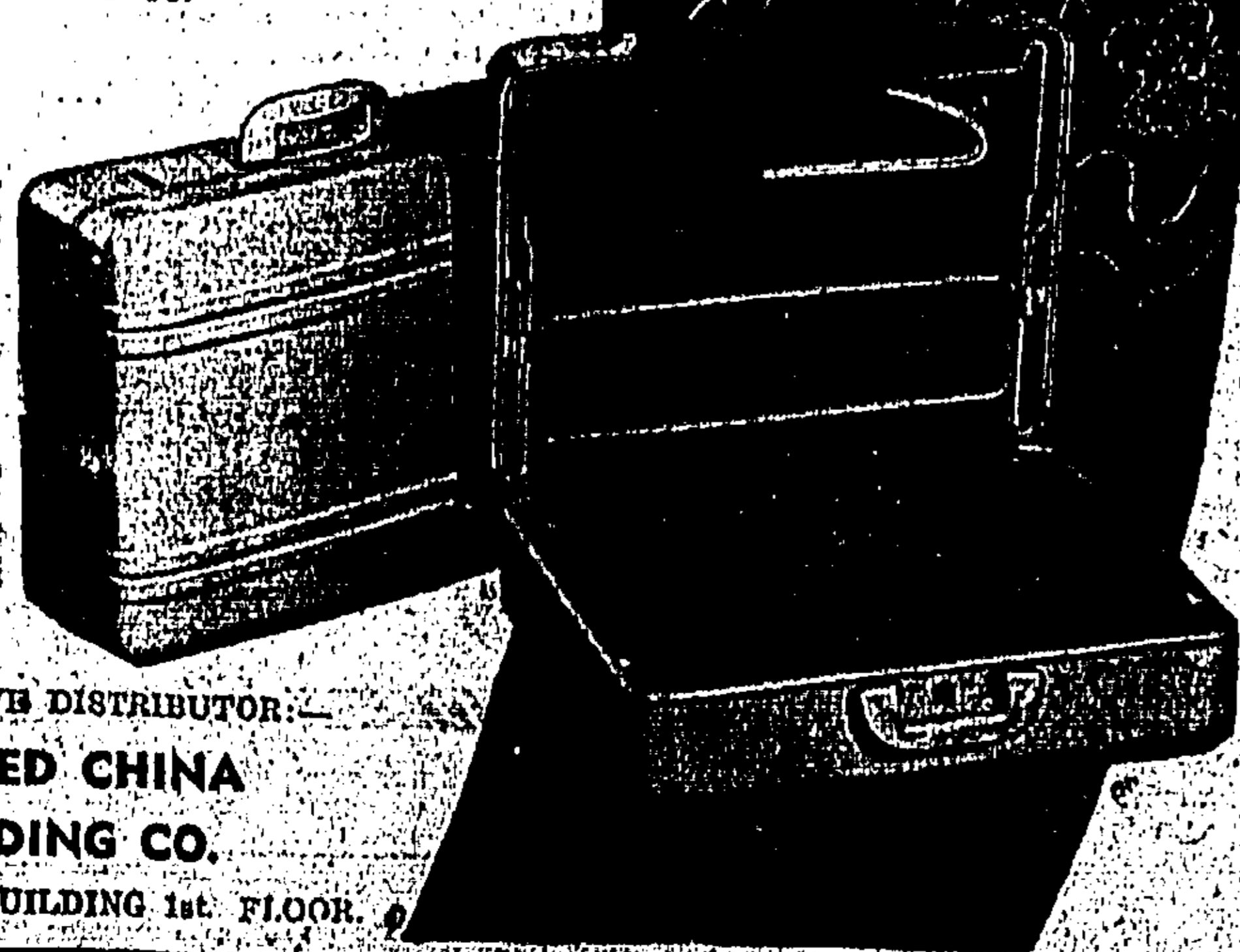
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ENGINEERING PAGE

Smoother Strength For

New Trains Steam Engines Giving Way To Diesel-Electrics

By John A. Millar

In The
"Christian Science Monitor"

"Sherlock Holmes" Gadget

The latest in electronic equipment—a Sherlock Holmes leak-sniffer—will insure a perfect seal on vacuum tubes, cyclotrons and furnaces.

The secret "ferret" in the leak detector is a highly sensitive gauge tube which responds only to hydrogen. Hydrogen has the smallest molecule of any of the elements and, therefore, easily penetrates the most infinitesimal space.

The instrument's inventors say that in operation the vacuum enclosure to be tested for leaks is hooked into the detector, establishing a continuous vacuum. Hydrogen is then applied to the outer surface of the object being tested.

If there are any leaks, tiny hydrogen atoms creep through the connection and run down to the sensitive indicator which immediately betrays something amiss.

The instrument weighs only 25 pounds and can be operated by non-technical personnel.—United Press.

When the famous Mohawk & Hudson Railroad, cornerstone of the present New York Central system, began operating 100-odd years ago, it had to rely on horses to climb the grade west-bound out of Albany. That grade has always been the steepest anywhere on the Central's main line.

For years the parting efforts

of a pusher engine accompanied every train as it made its way up the hill. Today the Central's biggest steam locomotives still get help over this portion of their run, but sleek, gray Diesel-electrics are hauling 16-car Pullman trains up the rise unaided.

That is typical of the change that is sweeping over American railroads. In every section of the country Diesel-electrics are replacing steam locomotives. The roster of trains using Diesel motive power includes such famous names as the Twentieth Century, Merchants' Limited, Silver Meteor, Green Diamond, Crescent Limited, Flying Yankee, the Zephyrs, the Rockets, and the Hiawathas, to mention only a few.

Last year Diesel-electric locomotives accounted for 33.1 per cent of the total switching hours, 12.3 of the freight ton-miles and 22.7 per cent of the passenger car miles produced by coal and Diesel locomotives combined.

After more than a century of uninterrupted supremacy, the reciprocating steam locomotive is being seriously challenged. Of the 1,206 new locomotives put in service on American railroads during the past two years, only 192 are steam-operated; the other 1,014 are Diesel-electrics. Orders on the books of the locomotive builders at the beginning of the present year tell the same story—64 steam, 6 electric, and 534 Diesel.

Older Therat

Only once before has the shadow of competition fallen upon the traditional steam locomotive. That was 20 years ago when the electric locomotive loomed up as a possible rival. But this threat did not materialize.

Out of a total of some 400,000 miles of track, only 6,350 miles have been electrified. Of the 42,000 locomotives in service, only 745 are of the straight electric type. This is but two more than number in service 10 years ago.

New electric locomotives are built from time to time. The Virginian is getting four 8,000-horsepower "superjants"—to haul its coal trains over the Appalachian Mountains. They will carry the greatest weight on the drivers of any locomotives in the world.

The Great Northern is getting a couple of big units, too, for operation through its Cascade Tunnel. They will be the world's largest single-cab locomotives. But developments of this kind are comparatively rare. No major extensions of electric operation are actively under discussion.

Back in 1893 the German scientist, Rudolf Diesel, invented an internal combustion engine burning crude oil and having about twice the thermal efficiency of the steam engine.

It had the serious disadvantage, however, that it could not be started under load. It had to be set in motion first and the load applied gradually after it was running. In this respect it was like the ordinary automobile engine which cannot be started when it is in gear. A mechanical clutch solves the problem satisfactorily for the automobile, but nobody has yet been able to design a mechanical clutch that will stand the strain of starting a heavy railroad train.

The problem of how to use a Diesel engine in a locomotive was finally solved by combining it with an electric generator furnishing power for motors connected to the wheels. This

permitted the Diesel engine to be started when there was no load on the generator and to be placed under load only after it had attained sufficient speed.

The first such Diesel-electric locomotive in the United States was a switcher placed in service by the Central Railroad of New Jersey in 1924. Gradually other railroads began to adopt them, slowly at first and then more rapidly.

Typical

Ten years ago there were 175 in service in the United States. Today there are well over 3,000. Because they require less time for fueling, watering, and maintenance, the Diesels are more available and have largely supplanted steam locomotives for switching purpose. They are also being used increasingly for high-speed passenger and heavy freight service.

What happened when Diesel-electric locomotives were put to work on the Alaska Railroad is typical of experience with this kind of motive power. After the United States became an active participant in the war, Congress authorized the construction of a 12-mile cut-off which shortened the distance between tidewater and the interior of Alaska by 50 miles and provided a more protected route for the transportation of vital war materials and supplies.

Enthusiasm over the construction of this new cut-off was soon cooled, however, by the discovery that the railroad's steam locomotives could not be operated over it because smoke endangered trainmen and passengers in the tunnels. It would have cost too much and taken too long to arrange adequate ventilation for these tunnels.

The problem was solved by the purchase of two Diesel-electric locomotives, each of 1,000 horsepower. Running as a pair, they were able to haul 60-car trains over grades that would have limited steam locomotives to loads of 25 cars.

No Stops

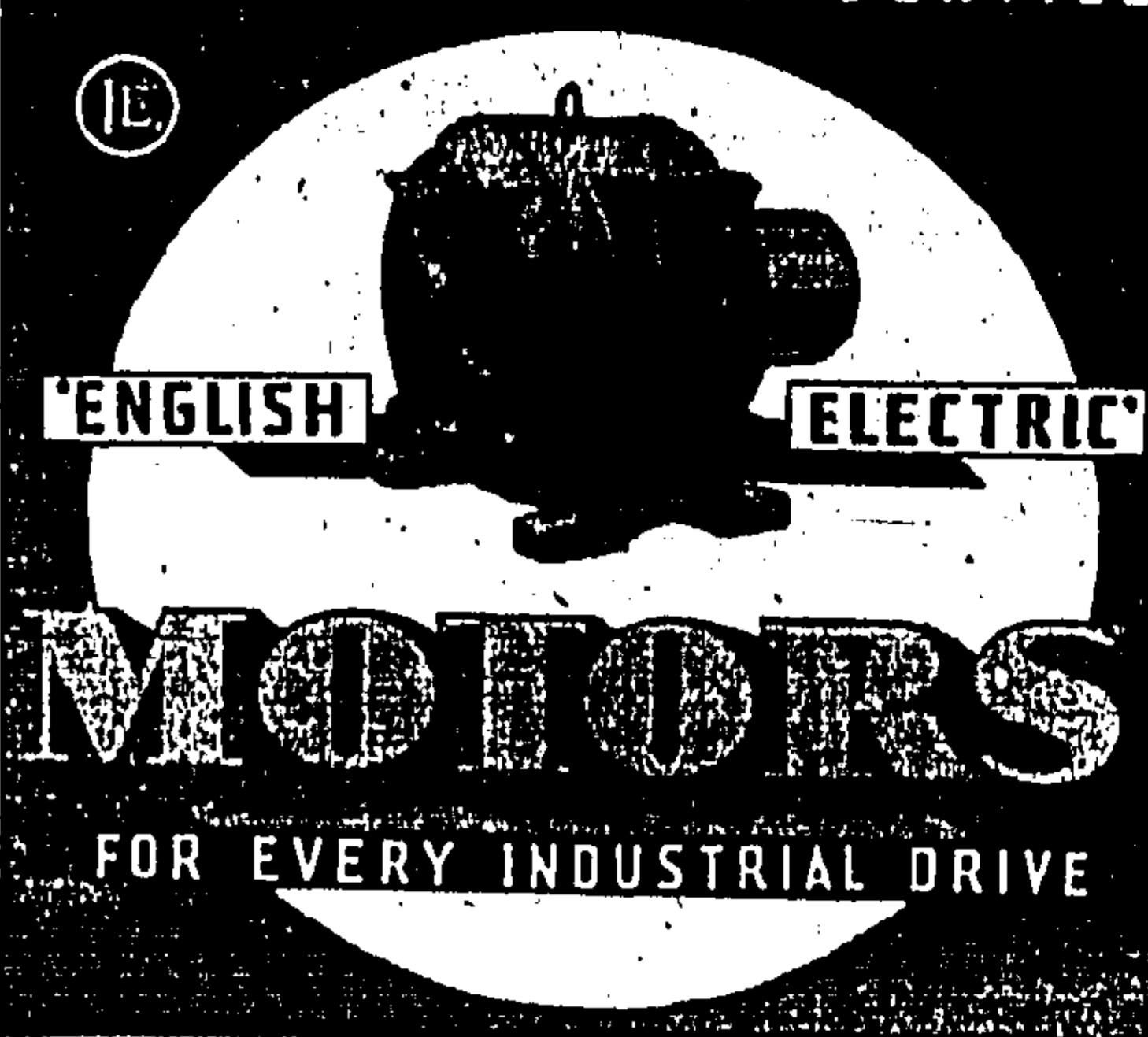
After the new locomotives had made their first trip, Col. O. A. Ohlson, general manager of the railroad, commented happily:

"With no stops for water or cleaning the fire box, the operating costs will be less than for the steam engine. If ever I get to the North Pole, like as not I'll be hauled by a Diesel-electric—and I won't be surprised if it climbs right up the Pole!"

One reason for the popularity of the Diesel-electric for high-speed service is its low center of gravity which permits it to go around curves with less reduction in speed than is required with a steam locomotive. Another reason is the smooth starting possible with electric drive.

Important, too, is the fact that pounding of the track is reduced, because the power is applied individually to each axle, thus getting rid of heavy slide rods. Finally, a Diesel locomotive does not need to carry with it thousands of gallons of water to be made into steam.

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STEEL WORKS EXPANSION

A large-scale development plan which will increase capacity by 40 per cent has been announced by the North England Iron and Steel firm of Skinningrove.

The scheme, which has been approved by the Iron and Steel Board, will cost about £1,700,000. It includes the building of a new blast furnace and a new 300-ton open hearth steel furnace. The capacity of the existing 18-inch re-rolling mill is to be greatly increased and a new electric generating plant will be installed.

The work, which is being started immediately, will be spread over about three years.

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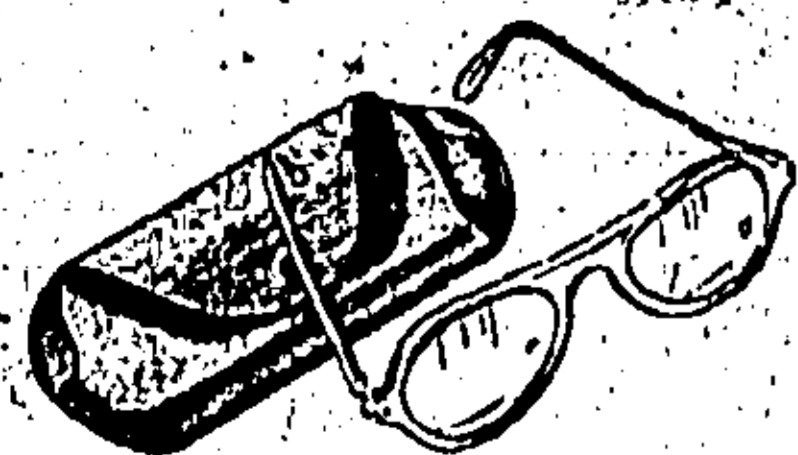
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ROBOT PLANE REPEATS ATLANTIC HOP

"DEAD" BABY COMES TO LIFE

Dijon, Oct. 6.

A prematurely-born infant being buried here suddenly "came to life," it was revealed today.

The grave-digger, burying the infant in a tiny box, suddenly heard cries. On opening the box, he found the child, wrapped in cotton, feebly waving its arms and legs. He rushed it to hospital, but the baby died a short time later.

The cemetery worker told the police the box had been brought to him last Saturday and that he had been assured a death certificate had been issued.

The parents were found and collapsed on hearing the news. The doctor told the police he issued the certificate after he had made certain the child would not live. A few hours later he returned and, hearing no sounds from the infant, did not withdraw the certificate.—United Press.

Independence Of Burma In January

Rangoon, Oct. 6.

The Burmese Cabinet has provisionally fixed Jan. 2, 1948, as the date of the transfer of power from Britain and the proclamation of Burma's independence. The Burmese papers reported today.

No confirmation of the report was available, and authorities said that according to present plans the transfer of power was definitely due to take place in January.

These sources also said that, according to present plans, the state funeral of U. Aung San, the murdered Burmese Premier, and the other six assassinated ministers, was likely to be held in February after the harvest, so that peasants from the country districts could also participate in the ceremony. They added that it was the custom in Burma to cremate unburned bodies during February.—Reuter.

Customs Bloc Plan Progresses

Washington, Oct. 6.

The Belgian Prime Minister, M. Paul Henri Spaak, conferred with President Truman at the White House today and told reporters afterwards that plans for an European customs union were "progressing very well."

M. Spaak stressed that his talk with President Truman was "purely a goodwill visit."

Pointing out that unified tariff will be put into effect by Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg on Jan. 1, M. Spaak warned that a similar arrangement for the whole of western Europe "could not be taken overnight."—Reuter.

Hong Kong Sales Of Tungsten

New York, Oct. 7.

The Scripps-Howard correspondent, William H. Newton, in a dispatch from Hong Kong, says: "Evidence of Russia's busy stockpiling tungsten—a steel-hardening mineral used in the manufacture of armaments—has been uncovered here."

"At the same time it is learned the United States is making no effort to compete with the Russians for the mineral and is even permitting the shipment of additional quantities of tungsten from the American occupied zone in Korea."

"Once on Hong Kong's market, tungsten may be freely purchased by Soviet agents stationed here for that purpose. During July and August Chinese merchants brought 400 tons of tungsten into Hong Kong from the American zone in Korea."—United Press.

Buy

**KOMET
TOOTH PASTE**

London, Oct. 7.
The American Air Force Skymaster "Robert E. Lee" took off from the airport at Lyncham, Wiltshire—about 100 west of London—at 7.05 a.m. today for the return pilotless flight across the Atlantic, and reached Newfoundland at 8.26 p.m. (GMT).

Only a few spectators were on the airfield when Colonel J. M. Gillespie, in command, pulled the switch and left the automatic pilot to take the C54 into the air for its 2,400-mile trip to Stephenville, Newfoundland.

The take-off was perfect. The plane, loaded with 3,500 gallons of fuel and eleven passengers, became airborne in 1,400 yards after taxiing only half the length of the runway. It climbed swiftly into the overcast sky, and at a predetermined altitude it swerved to the southwest as its self-controlled mechanism picked up a radio beam from the airfield.

This first stage of the flight was estimated to last fifteen hours. It was not planned to take advantage of radio beams sent from ships in the Atlantic. The entire course of the flight was preset before the take-off.

After leaving the radio beacon at Lyncham, it was explained, the plane was calculated to fly without further adjustment and was scheduled to pick up radio frequency within a hundred miles of Stephenville and follow it in to the airfield.

Weather conditions were reported here as favourable. In addition to Colonel Gillespie, the passengers included two United States Air Force pilots, Captain T. J. Wells and Major T. F. Weldon, a navigator, Captain R. J. Whiting, three sergeants and technical experts of the Air Force, and Wing Commander F. R. Jeffs, flying as observer for the Royal Air Force.

A Washington report received here tonight said that the plane had arrived safely at Stephenville after making the flight without the assistance of the "crew." It was in the air 34 hours, 11 minutes.—Reuter.

Salvage Work On Von Tirpitz

Oslo, Oct. 7.

Recovery operations on the German pocket-battleship Von Tirpitz, sunk off Tromsø, Norway, in 1944, have begun, and are expected to supply at least ten thousand tons of iron and steel to Norwegian industrial works and shipyards.

Apart from the fortune in iron and steel, the Tirpitz is expected to yield a wealth of material in machinery, electrical equipment and precision instruments.

The ship, known as "Hitler's pride," is being dismantled by a Norwegian shipping company. Twenty workers are employed in the initial process, but more will gradually be added.

It is expected that about one thousand bodies of German sailors will be found in the ship. They will be handed over to the Norwegian Navy for burial.—Reuter.

Vishinsky Attacks Capitalism

Lake Success, Oct. 7.

Russia's Andrei Vishinsky brought the ideological struggle between Communism and Capitalism into the United Nations debate today with a charge that "large capitalist monopolies" were plotting "world domination."

His attack here on capitalism came less than 24 hours after the secret Communist conference in Poland from which a manifesto was issued announcing a worldwide campaign against "imperialism."

Vishinsky's declaration before the Assembly was made during a debate on the Greek-Balkan question. It was the most bitter and belligerent attack on capitalism ever made by a Soviet delegate in the United Nations.

He declared that the tendencies of the capitalist countries, toward "domination and annexation," had awakened resistance which could "easily grow" into dangerous action and other measures directed against foreign capital.

Vishinsky charged that the United States had destroyed the independence of Greece and was transforming Greece into a military base of the U.S.A.—Associated Press.

SWISS LEADER ARRESTED

Berne, Oct. 7.

A leader of the Swiss pro-Communist Labour Party and a member of the Zurich Town Council, M. Edgar Woods, was arrested last night, it was reported in Berne today.

Five other party officers were also arrested.

M. Woods, is a candidate for the Swiss Parliamentary elections to be held at the end of this month.—Reuter.

Three Million Destitute

Shanghai, Oct. 7.

More than 3,000,000 persons in the flooded areas around Hsichow in North Kiangsu Province are destitute, with families selling their homes brick by brick to obtain food, according to reports reaching L. B. Lee, Executive Secretary of the American Advisory Committee.

To provide fuel many are burning their doors and furniture, said Lee, who helped the UNRRA-CNIRA relief team to chart distribution of 1,500 tons of foodstuffs in the area.

The winter ahead will be a tough one, Lee said. Illness from privation and malnutrition is widespread and there is one mission hospital in 100 miles. Winter clothing is urgently needed.

The American Advisory Committee is disbursing funds received for the purpose from American Church World Service and United Service to China.—Associated Press.

SURRENDERS HIS WIFE TO AUTHORITIES

Los Angeles, Oct. 6.

The film composer, Hanns Eisler, today surrendered with his wife Louise to the immigration authorities on a warrant charging irregularity in their entry to the United States.

Eisler posted US\$1,000 bail and Louise US\$500 pending a deportation hearing within the next few weeks before the presiding inspector delegated by the Commissioner of Immigration.

"I recall when I read in a French paper in 1933 that Hitler had put a price on my head and on the heads of other progressive artists," Eisler said. "I was not surprised. But I never dreamed that I would experience the same thing in the United States, a country that I love."—United Press.

Crusading Padre Gets Visa

London, Oct. 6.

The Rev. Michael Scott, 38-year-old crusading missionary, has now been granted a United States visa so that he may present a petition to the United Nations on behalf of more than ten thousand Africans.

The British National Council of Civil Liberties appealed to Mr. Henry A. Wallace, former United States Vice-President, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, to intervene after the Rev. Scott's first application had been turned down.

The petition is from the Hereros and other tribesmen of Southwest Africa, asking the United Nations not to allow South Africa to annex their territory.

Last March, the Rev. Scott was fined £5 in Johannesburg for living among Africans without a permit, and went to jail rather than pay the fine. He went to South Africa from Britain thirteen years ago, and since then has been a consistent champion of the African cause.—Reuter.

Pollitt Toes The Line

London, Oct. 7.

The British Communist Party's general secretary, Mr. Harry Pollitt, tonight welcomed the setting up of a joint bureau by nine European Communist parties and blamed the American and British Governments for bringing about the division of the world into two camps.—Reuter.

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Due from	Sailing for
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Sailing for Amoy & Shanghai, 31st Oct.	

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"HEINRICH JESSEN" Sailing for Amoy & Swatow, 13th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli, 20th October.

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Due from	Sailing for
"BREDERO" Europe, 2nd half October	Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/Port Said/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Göteborg/Oslo, 2nd half November.

Due from	Sailing for
"ALPHEAT" Europe, middle of November	Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/P. Said/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Göteborg/Oslo, early December.

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Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	20th Oct.	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"
	Mid Nov.	m.v. "MINDORO"

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For	Date	Vessel
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	Mid Nov.	m.v. "MINDORO"

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FRENCH ECONOMIC CRISIS

Cabinet Reshuffle Possible

Paris, Oct. 7. A reshuffle of the French Cabinet, reducing the number of Ministers and with the Prime Minister, M. Paul Ramadier, taking over several portfolios himself, was thought possible by political circles close to the Prime Minister's Office tonight.

M. Ramadier might take over the Ministry of the Interior. It was said, to make himself responsible for a more vigorous enforcement of the law regarding the black-market and recent illegal interferences with food convoys in France.

Today, the Premier was preparing measures to bring order into French finance. The wholesale price indices in September, both for food-stuffs and industrial products, showed a sharp increase over August, following a continuous rise for the preceding months.

The general price index for September was 1090 against 998 in August, compared with 100 in 1938.

The broad outlines of the Government's "Save the Franc" programme, worked out by a special committee presided over by the Premier and including the Governor of the Bank of France, are to be announced in a nationwide broadcast by M. Ramadier tomorrow evening.

It is understood that the announcement will make it clear that the Government is not contemplating any extreme measures such as the partial blocking of bank accounts nor is there any intention at this stage of changing the existing rate of the French franc.

The Government's programme will, it was believed, concentrate on the effective enforcement of measures for balancing this year's budget, reducing excess Government expenditure and stemming the rising tide of prices.

In some financial quarters, the Government is credited with the intention of reducing exports in order to have more goods available for the home market as a lever with which to reduce the price level.

Manchester, Oct. 7. The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Harold Wilson, today urged British textile exporters "to overcome their hesitancy and feeling, perhaps, of defeatism," about selling goods in hard currency markets, particularly the United States.

Mr. Wilson, who was opening a cotton exhibition here, said that even high tariffs could be surmounted with high quality goods, and he hoped the markets in the West and Mid-West of the United States would be explored.

He felt strongly that, with high-class materials, garment makers and couturiers could expect a ready sale for their products overseas.—Reuter.

Textile Pep-Talk

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